



The Volette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 13

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932

NUMBER 2

Cumberland Whips Junior Vols 12-0

Lawyers Prove Too Much For Junior
Vols in Brilliant Game—Victory
Well Earned

Two brilliant plays gave Cumberland University a 12-0 victory over the Junior Vols in the last night game of the season to be played on the Junior College Field. There was no fluke in the Cumberland victory. It was earned from an orange and white team which played from first to last, a hard running, heads-up brand of football. There certainly was no disgrace for the Junior Vols in taking a drubbing from a team that showed the class and style the Lawyers displayed.

The maroon-shirted team from the hills of Lebanon made their first score in the middle of the second period when the fleet-footed Miller intercepted a pass heaved by Wright and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Miller got loose in an off-tackle play late in the third quarter and ran 60 yards for the other six points.

The orange and white defense showed much improvement over the previous games. It was unyielding near its own goal line and two or three times rose to supreme heights and repulsed drives that seemed certain touchdowns. From end to end the Junior College forward wall was greatly improved in both offensive and defensive playing. The coaches were delighted in the improvement showed in blocking and tackling. The backfield had some stiff opposition in the maroon and white team. But the Junior Vols gained as many yards through the line as their opponents and made 15 first downs to the visitors' 16.

Miller was the star for Cumberland. Lyon, Roney, Duncan and Brain played excellent football for the Junior Vols.

Beat Bethel College Annual May Not Be Published

Hard Times May Prevent Publication

Several weeks ago it was announced that there probably would be no edition of The Volunteer Junior this year. Hard times was cited as the reason. Mr. Claxton explained that many students came to school this year with just enough money to see them through and had little or nothing to spend for extras. Parents were complaining that the college gave an estimate of expenses and then extras were tacked on until the original cost was greatly increased.

Nevertheless many of the students felt that a College Annual should be published, even if it did require a "cutting of corners" at some other point. The Sophomore class circulated a petition asking for a conference with a faculty committee and Freshman class instructed their president to sign this petition in the name of the class.

The Student Publication Committee, composed of Mr. Kulp, chairman; Miss Burney, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Powell as faculty members; and Mary Moss and Bob Sutherland as student members, met and discussed the matter. It was decided to ask the student body for some definite expression of their individual desires.

(Continued on page 4.)

Calvin Porter Claxton



Oratorical Contest To Be Repeated

High School Students To Compete
For \$100.00 Prize

The Rotary Club of Martin is again offering a prize of \$100.00 to the high school student who makes the best speech on International Peace. The contest will be held at Martin on March 23, 1933. High school seniors from any high school from any state are eligible to take part in this contest.

The 1932 contest was very successful, having nineteen contestants. Theraplis Emison, the winner of the \$100.00 prize, was able, because of his success to enter the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Mary Elizabeth Branch, the winner of the second prize, is using the money to help pay her expenses at Pulaski College.

Beat Bethel

In the name of the Student Body, The Volette extends sympathy to Mary Hazel Little, '30, upon the loss of her father, Dr. R. M. Little. The students and the school have lost a friend and the town and country a worthy citizen.

M. E. JONES WINS ALPHA ZETA AWARD

The entire student body witnessed the presentation of the Alpha Zeta Cup to Edward Jones of Yorkville, Tenn., by H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, Thursday in assembly. This trophy is awarded each year by the Morgan Chapter of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, to the best all around agriculture student in the Junior College. The presentation of this award was held over from last year to serve as an incentive to the Freshman boys.

Beat Bethel

Interscholastic League Sets Date For Meet

On Friday, March 24, 1933, the Tennessee Interscholastic League, District No. 2, will hold a contest at Martin. The contest will be open to all high school students from Lake, Obion, Weakley, Carroll, Benton and Gibson Counties. There will be contests in debate, original oratory, dramatic reading, humorous reading and extemporaneous speaking. The winners in each contest will take part in a statewide contest to be held in Knoxville in April. The winners at Knoxville will be given prizes and the privilege of taking part in a still bigger contest among the states. Additional information about the contest can be secured at the Junior College or at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Home Ec Club Gives Masked Ball

On Saturday night, October 29, the Home Economics Club entertained the student body and faculty members with a hallowe'en masquerade party.

The guests were greeted at the main entrance of the Home Ec building by grinning jack o'lanterns and made their entrance suddenly and informally down the nursery school slide, landing on a huge bed of leaves. Then, they were escorted by masked members of the club to the cave of the winds. Their greatest thrill, however, came not from the horrifying cave of the winds, but from sitting in a certain chair in the waiting room. Judging from some of the screams therefrom the death chair in Sing-Sing couldn't be more terrible.

At 8:30 a strange and somewhat ghostlike group assembled in the long room of the Home Ec building. Many had succeeded in disguising themselves perfectly. It was certainly a case of "Even your best friend won't know you". "Chief Sitting Bull" from Buffalo, and "Flapper Fanny", who was thingly clad in a black beaded dress, had all of us guessing. These two we later discovered to our astonishment were Miss Edith Hunt and Mr. Robert Kelly Roney. They were awarded prizes for wearing the best costumes.

Then the orchestra made its spectacular arrival. The "Southern Syncopators" themselves in person, all the way from Dyersburg, Tenn. At the sound of those first notes the success of the hallowe'en dance was assured. Could those negroes play? "O Mon-na"!!! The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the red hot rhythm of those colored boys.

To the girls of the Home Ec Club the student body and faculty offer a hearty vote of appreciation for the very best entertainment yet.

Beat Bethel

Intramural Contests Continue

Soph. Girls Win Soccer Game—No
Score in Boys' Game

Interest in the intramural contests mounts each week as the two classes battle for points. Each side is determined to be the possessor of the Weakley County Press cup that will be awarded at the end of the year.

The latest battle was fought on the soccer field. The Sophomore girls were able to defeat the yearlings by a ten to five score. In the boys' game both sides battled hard, and each is claiming a moral victory. However, like most moral victories, the score sheet does not show much as the final score was 0-0.

The girls' lineup:

Fresh		Soph.
Cunningham	C	Basham
Clements	RF	Hunt
Smith	LF	Hunt
Hart	RG	Mountjoy
E. Jones	LG	Hoffman
V. Glasgow	RE	Brandon
Shafner	LE	Hilliard
Ryan	RRG	Rogers
J. Vowell	LRG	Cunningham
Alexander	CRG	L. Glasgow

(Continued on page 3.)

THE VOLETTE

Published every other Monday by the Students of the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER SCHOOL YEAR

TEMPORARY STAFF

DONALD D. KULP
MARY EM MOSS
ELBERT HENDRIX
ALONZO ROBINSON

Faculty Supervisor
Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Exchange Editor

TEMPORARY REPORTERS

BURNS HANNINGS
ROBBIE HART
GORDON BARRETT
AUBREY GALLIMORE
GENE LOONEY
HELEN HOFFMAN
"RED" FREEMAN
EDWARD JONES

LOUISE HURT
MABEL CLEMENTS
CHARLES MARTIN
LENORE GLASGOW
J. L. FLAKE
RUTH MORGAN
HOLLIS FRANKS
NORMAN KIRK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Yes! That is just it. What are we going to do about the cheering when Bethel comes down the eleventh? Last year it is reported that Bethel cheered us off our feet. Are we going to stand for the same thing to happen again this year? Bethel's cheering section is coming in full and people that have heard them say that they are better than they were last year, so we will have to do our best.

In order to have a good cheering section we must do like the football team. We must practice, train and do our best at all times. Everyone knows that we couldn't have a football team if they wouldn't listen to the coach and do as he says. Just the same we can't have a A-1 cheering section unless we listen to the cheer leaders and do as they say.

That football team is going out there the eleventh with fight in their hearts and we must also go out there with fight in our heart. The football team will show it through their playing. We must show it through our cheering.

The Fighting Volunteers are going in there against odds and each one of you owes it to that team to be in our student section. Now, your mere presence won't let them know you are backing them, you must cheer and cheer. How would any of you feel if you were on that field and the visitors were cheering more for their team than the home cheering section was? That is just what is going to happen if everyone doesn't come out and help. Now, wouldn't that be a nice report to go out, that Bethel brought a better cheering section down than U. T. J. C. could produce on its home field.

If we will win in our cheering those orange and white boys will win on that gridiron. So, students that football game is yours to win or lose.

Remember we must cheer them winning or losing.

U.T.J.C.

BEWARE STUDENTS OF "SCHOLAR'S HAND"

This peculiar disease whose evidence can only be seen in slight peelings of the skin between the fingers comes from too many nights in close contact with books. Its most propitious breeding ground is in the stacks of libraries or reading rooms lined with books. Continual turning of pages and handling of books is dangerous.

Guard yourself against contracting scholar's hand.

U.T.J.C.

CAPS OFF!

It has been noticed that some of you Freshman boys are so proud of your caps that you are inclined to wear them in the classrooms. These caps are distinguishing marks for first year college boys on the campus, but the professors know your scholastic rating without having to be reminded by the green caps that you are Freshmen. So, remove the caps in the classroom, boys. After all, its only etiquette!

U.T.J.C.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The Volette staff would like to conduct a short story or poetry contest. Many of the students in the past have showed marked ability at one or the other accomplishments, and we are sure there is just as good material in the college now. It merely needs to be brought to notice. The editor asks your opinion. What do you think of the project? Shall we have such a contest? Will you try your luck at writing original stories or poems for publication? Talk it over among yourselves. A short narrative or stanza of poetry would add much to the interest of the paper. If you are interested, see Mr. Kulp or the editor.

U.T.J.C.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

Mid term exams are over and the college will have a breathing spell for another ten days. There were very quiet on the campus last week and the reason was the absence of studiousness. As a whole, the faculty were very generous with questions, much to the dismay of some of the so-called scholars, but quite reasonable in their choice of said questions. The teachers are trying to help the students over the rough part of their respective courses and the students should appreciate their effort and apply themselves more to their studies. In the Junior College is no playground, and the sooner the fact is learned the sooner the grades will come up. If each member of the school will do his best work on each day's lesson, there would be no need for such cramming during final week.

The teachers are doing their utmost to put their subjects over to the class. Let's cooperate with them and make their efforts worthwhile, not only to them, but to ourselves. We'll all feel lots better about school and towards our life in general.

U.T.J.C.

VOLETTE ADVERTISING

The business manager of The Volette reports that many of the firms in town, when asked to advertise in The Volette, answer that they are glad to do so but that they regard the advertisement as a gift to the school. We do not think this is true. The students of the Junior College are all Volette readers and, likewise, they are all money spenders. It would be difficult to estimate the amount of money spent each week by the students of the college. We believe that it would surprise most people if an accurate account could be kept. If the merchant in town has something to offer the students the natural place for his announcement is The Volette.

In order to convince the merchants that Volette advertising pays we are asking a favor of the student body. Whenever you make a purchase from a Volette advertiser please mention to him the fact that you saw his advertisement in The Volette. The following firms have advertised with us this year.

Arn's Beauty Parlor
Crawford-Gatlin, Inc.
American Cafe
Martin Hardware & Furn Co.
Star Dry Cleaners
Capitol Theatre
Hall Shoe Shop
P. T. Milan Drug Co.

Joe W. White
The Model Cleaners
J. H. Smith Grocery
Freeman Cleaners
College Inn
The Fashion Shoppe
Garrett & Walker

U.T.J.C.

"Boys in Colleges are little birds in the nest, freed from the necessity of thinking."—Arthur Brisbane, in "Today".
So they can be columnists when they grow up—Jack-o-Lantern.

My Tennessee

Frances H. Trantum

(Officially adopted as the State Song of Tennessee.)

1. Beloved state, oh state of mine,
In all the world I could not find,
Where God has strewn, with lavish hand,
More natural beauty o'er the land
From ever stream and valley green,
His wondrous art is ever seen,
Ah, let my heart beat true to thee,
And swell with pride for Tennessee.

2. The rocks and rills, and wooded hills,
My memory keeps the childhood thrills,
You gave to me that I might know,
The joys supreme you could bestow.
The song of birds, the whispering trees,
The low of herds, the hum of bees,
It all comes back so dear to me,
My childhood home in Tennessee.

3. Your battles fought and victories won,
Your freedom bought and duty done,
With daughters fair, and sons so brave,
To do and dare, their deeds they gave
Courageously without a fear,
And won the name of Volunteer,
In sacred trust, let those who will,
By being just preserve it still,

Chorus

Oh Tennessee, My Tennessee,
The hills and vales are fair to see,
With mountains grand and fertile lands,

There is no state more dear to me,
Through other climes though I may roam,

There will be times I'll long for home,
In Tennessee, Fair Tennessee,
The land of my nativity.

—Beat Bethel—

Chapel Programs

Chapel was conducted Monday, October 24 by Mr. Claxton. Samples of the new Tennessee penants, which were sent from Knoxville were displayed and the approximate number of students wanting them was estimated.

In chapel Wednesday, October 26 the newly adopted state song "My Tennessee" was practiced. The words of this song are found elsewhere in this issue. Professor D. D. Kulp addressed the student body in regard to the publication of the Volunteer Junior. He in turn introduced Mr.

Health Education

Well folks, since Miss Jenkins told us in last issue about our excellent physical condition its up to us to hold up the standard. To help us do this she has promised a series of brief articles—ideas, not sermons—on our common mistakes and ills. This time, however, as an introduction, we are merely going to call your attention to a few facts along this line.

The relation of health to working efficiency and the pay envelope has come to be of outstanding importance in modern civilization. A sound mind in a sound body has been shown to be of exceedingly great economic importance, not to mention the physical comfort to be derived from such a combination. Factories and large industries employ physicians and a corps of nurses to fight ill health and disease. They do this because it pays them to maintain the health and, consequently, the efficiency of their employees. Insurance companies spend thousands of dollars in advertising to inform the nation of the cost of ill health and how to prevent it.

Schools and colleges throughout the nation have also entered into the movement for a healthier, happier, and more efficient people. Young people are being taught how to care for their bodies in order that as students and future citizens they will be able to think clearly and to execute properly whatever duties fall upon them.

John Benson of the Benson Printing Company, who commented on the value of an annual and signified his willingness to cooperate with the students in its publication.

On Wednesday, November 2 a very interesting musical program by the students of Miss Sarah Stoker and Mrs. Lucille Wade was enjoyed.

A special student assembly was called Friday for the purpose of giving Intelligence Tests to all students. Two types of tests were given, the upper classmen were given the Army Alpha Test, the Freshmen were given the Detroit Advanced Test.

—Beat Bethel—

"Oh, Dorothy, darling, do give me a kiss?"

Her reply was not quite what Jack had reckoned

"Oh, I couldn't do that," said coy little miss;

"But I'll lend you one just for a second."

Intramural Contests Continue

(Continued from page 1.)

Hilliard GC Stover
Substitutes—Fresh: R. Jones, Williams; Soph: Morgan, Hurt, White, R. Hunt, Jeter, McDaniel.
Final Score—Sophs 10; Fresh 5.

Boys lineup:
Sophomores Freshmen
Baker Boone
Barrett Detchon
Hendrix Henry
Hendrix Mann
Jackson McLennan
Kirk Roberts
Lotterman Sharp
Mansfield Templeton
Sutherland Parks
Tilson (capt.) Joyner
White White
Whitcomb Hays (capt.)
Robinson Robinson
Final Score—Sophs, 0; Fresh, 0.

—Beat Bethel—

Class News

The five members of the class in Surveying have for the past few days been running differential leveling. By comparing level lines they have found the differences in the elevations of the various buildings on the campus. They have also run levels from the Industrial Arts Building to the government bench mark in front of the Williams Hotel. The Industrial Arts Building, they find, is about six feet above the government bench mark, which is four hundred and twelve feet above sea level. This proves that the Industrial Arts Building is about four hundred nineteen feet above sea level.

Mr. Corbitt, the teacher of the surveying class, announces that the class will soon begin the study of typographical mapping. In this they will make maps showing the buildings on the campus, the farm, etc. Blue prints will be made of the maps. The class will also receive instruction in laying out terraces and drainage systems.

—Beat Bethel—

"Something has come between us," Cried Lenora in dismay,
"What can you expect?" Bill asked.
"When you sit so far away."

—o—

Charlie Campbell—"What are you mad about?"
Sigma Holland—"Nothing. Why?"
Charlie—"Your bristles are up."

VISIT

JOE W. WHITE'S

FOR YOUR NEEDS

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

THE MODEL SHOP

CLEANING AND

PRESSING

TELEPHONE 6111

LIBRARY HASH

The library welcomes back its chief, Miss Burney, who is well and on the job again.

Some of the students do not realize the possibilities and advantages that may be gained from library reading. For this reason this column, each week, is filled with suggestions from some of the more attractive magazines and books which may be a prelude to more serious reading.

November 13-19 is Book Week. Interest in reading will be stimulated in schools throughout the country during this week. Now is the time to start reading, for as Bacon says, "Reading maketh a full man".

During the month of September 19 to October 19, there were eighty-eight people outside of students who used the library books. Two hundred thirty-six books, periodicals and so forth were checked out.

Students desiring to take books from the library to their parents or friends are at liberty to do so.

Several new books have been added to the library. A new copy of Lippincott's "Poultry Production" one copy of "Gray's Anatomy", two copies of DeKruif's "Microbe Hunters," two copies of "Fabrics and How To Know Them" by Denny; two copies of Logan Clendenning's "Human Body" and Ring Lardner's "Round-Up". "Round-Up" is a group of short stories, mostly about baseball. Written in his usual clever way, they will provide interesting reading for men or women. This book is the gift of Miss Burney to the library.

"The Human Body" is really very interesting. The following paragraph is a sample (Attention: Messrs. Kulp and Grantham): "Baldness is a matter of the most common observation, strictly a hereditary condition (I mean common or garden baldness, not alopecia areata!) Furthermore, it appears to be inherited only, or nearly so, in the male line; that is from father to son, not from father to daughter, and not from mother to son, females being very resistant to its inroads. No one who has liver for any length of time, say to the age of 35, can have helped seeing one friend who begins at about the age of 27 to observe wads of hair coming out on his comb. Anyone with half an eye can see that his father, or an uncle, is as bare as Phryne on the top of the head. Everyone, but the victim sees the inevitable. Yet nothing seems so difficult as to convince one of them that hope is gone. After consulting a regular dermatologist who tells him that there is nothing to do, he begins a frantic round of treatments by barbers, scalp treatment parlors, drug store remedies, and dandruff cures. He becomes a peerer from unnatural positions into mirrors. There is more joy over one spear of delicate down than over ninety and nine racoon coats. Finally the long struggle ends—at about the age of 40. A nude swath extends from the eyebrows to the external occipital protuberance. The beauty parlors see him no more, and he begins to worry about some edified way of keeping off the sensitive skin covering his colvanium. The unforgettable picture of the brothers Bryan photographed in their skull-caps illustrates the common ancestral quality of their condition."

From the New York Times: Nation-Wide School System to Train Agriculture Leaders Proposed by Dr. Russell. "Dean James E. Russell, dean emeritus of Teacher's College, suggests a vocational school, modeled after a junior college, which would include in its curriculum such subjects as economics, credit, taxation

and labor, world production, marketing, distribution, cooperative trading, insurance, laws as relating to notes and mortgages and government, particularly cash and revenues of government. He declared that a four months course in the slack agricultural season each year for four years would provide the beginning of agricultural leadership."

Ralph McDade, field representative, Library Extension Division, formerly of Troy, lectured to the Woman's Club and visitors on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. McDade discussed the advantages of making available reading matter to every home in Tennessee.

Instead of "See America First" why not "Read About America First"? You'll find all kinds of biographies (of especial interest to Freshmen) about prominent citizens of our country:

"Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times, by Fay; An Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt; "George Washington, the Image and the Man" by W. E. Woodward and "Meet General Grant", by the same author.

From the New York Telegram concerning "Meet General Grant": "Once again the author of 'George Washington' tosses a bowling ball down the corridors of history knocking into splinters the gilded icons clustered on a shrine at the far end. . . . a sensational book."

The biography of Jefferson Davis, the most neglected man of his stature in American history, is depicted against the colorful background of his times in "Jefferson Davis, His Rise and Fall", by Allen Tate, of Vanderbilt University.

"Skyward", by Richard Evelyn Byrd, hero of North Pole and transatlantic flights, is written in a most fascinating manner. He deals with the tomorrow of the airplane. In "Skyward" he tells us, "human progress is pointed spiritually as well as physically".

A most interesting report could be written on the "Life and Adventures of Buffalo Bill," by W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). A hero in the service of his country, the life story of Col. Cody is an inspiration to all who read it.

The Atlantic \$5000 Prize Biography "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" by Harriet Conner Brown, is the life story of a woman who lived from 1827-1927, a span which embraces most of our history as a nation.

It was George Bernard Shaw in "The Devil's Disciple", who dubbed the luckless and beloved British commander, Johnny Burgoyne, "Gentleman Johnny". You must read "The Misadventures of an English General in the Revolution", by Huddleston.

All good football players should read "The Athletic Journal". New plays, new rules, etc., are taken up in detail each month.

"The Inter Collegian" is the college magazine. It takes up college activities, students in college, etc., in a most interesting way.

Speaking of Football, from Life: "One advantage in hearing a game over the radio is that you can always turn the dials and prevent the other team from scoring."

"Our prediction for the season is that some one of the big college coaches will develop a halfback who will gain a couple of yards of newspaper publicity every time he carries the ball."

John Galsworthy wrote "Swan Song", but this is as "Life" sees it—

"I can't
Be complacent
When you're
Adjacent."

Former Student Writes Vquette Editor

"Son" Thomas Tells of Knoxville

The following letter was received by Mary Moss a day or so ago. Students, who were here last year, will be glad to get some news of "Son" who was popular with all. He was an active member of The Vquette staff, serving as co-author of Loafer Junior and also as writer of the Tuba Oompa.

"Dear Mary Emily:

"From the last issue of The Vquette I notice that you are the editor this year. Seems as how we are such good pals I thought I might take the privilege of making some corrections in the Alumni News. On separate page you will find said corrections.

"About half of last year's enrollment are here on the hill. I am nerts about this place and if anybody down there neglects to make an effort to come up here some day they are just plumb crazy.

"I'm hoping to be in Martin for the Bethel game and of course I'll go back to Nashville for the Vandy game.

"I thought the first issue was good except for the mistakes I mentioned. All sorts of luck to you and the rest of the staff for a successful year. We are all for you and I hope the paper will be the best ever.

"Your old pal,

"Loafer Junior."

Here are the corrections for you:

"Son" Thomas, Delta Tau Delta; "Red" Maxwell, Pi Kappa Phi; Kress Brann, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carthel Brann, Pi Kappa Alpha; Johnnie Kennon, Delta Sigma Phi; "Mule" Moore, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jasper Burnette, Pi Kappa Phi; Fred Armistrout, Phi Sigma Kappa; Martin Alphin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

There is not a Phi Sigma Delta chapter at Tennessee. It is Phi Sigma Kappa.

GARRET & WALKER

PHONE 432

SEE THE

PREMIUM DISPLAY

AT HALL SHOE SHOP

GIVEN FOR SO

MUCH SHOE REPAIRING

VISIT

COLLEGE INN

FOR

GOOD EATS, DRINKS

SMOKES

AND GOOD HOME

COOKED MEALS

Mrs. R. Wilson, Proprietress

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

College Annual May Not Be Published

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. John Benson, who represents the firm that will publish the Annual, if one is published, spoke in chapel and explained the advantages of an Annual. The student body voted by a snow of hands, which seemed to indicate that the majority desired to have a publication.

It was felt, however, that this vote was not definite enough so a written pledge to purchase an Annual was circulated in chapel. The results of this pledge showed that one hundred seven or about two thirds, of our student body would purchase a copy and that the remainder would not.

The Publication Council has not given its final decision but in all probability it will decide that it is unfair to apply pressure to the one-third in order to work the will of the two-thirds. It is felt that about ninety per cent of the students must agree to purchase an Annual before it is financially safe to start on the work.

—Beat Bethel—

Junto Meetings

On Thursday night, October 21, the Junto held its first meeting, which was devoted entirely to business, chief of which was the discussion of various plans for taking in new members.

A special committee was appointed by the president, "Wart" Hendrix, to present to the club at its next meeting a schedule of requirements which any student wishing to earn a membership in the club must do. These requirements will probably be in the form of research and short talks on various fields of philosophy or current topics.

The club will have its first regular meeting Monday night, November 7, at which politics will be discussed.

—Beat Bethel—

The stork is a bird with a great big bill;
He brings us the babies whenever he will;
Then comes the doctor and when he is through
You find that he has a big bill, too.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

MONDAY—Nov. 6,7—TUESDAY

Matinee Every Tuesday 3 P.M.

The Picture That Captured

the Heart of the World!

NORMA SHEARER In

'SMILIN' THROUGH

Added — Junior Features

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Matinee Every Thursday 3 P.M.

The Greatest Football Romance

Of All Time!

Only in this Great Picture Can

You See the 1931 All American

Team Plus Other Football Stars

ALL AMERICAN

Added — Junior Features

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11 ONLY

4 Shows—2, 4, 7:15 and 9 P.M.

Wm. Powell and Kay Francis in

ONE WAY PASSAGE

SATURDAY ONLY, NOV. 12

Four Shows—1, 3, 7, 9 P.M.

TOM MIX IN

HIDDEN GOLD

Added—Comedy, Serial

SATURDAY NIGHT FROLIC

AT 10:30 P.M. NOV. 12

ONLY TIME TO BE SHOWN

THE NIGHT MAYOR

LOAFER JR.

Fannings, remember you are a married man.

Charlie C., is the library the only excuse you can think of to court Wylfa.

Thomas Ed, what are you doing, trying them all?

Robbie says that a possum bit her on the nose, but who ever heard of anyone having a possum near their nose.

A petition is being circulated in History and Economics classes to move "Skinny" on the front row because his hearing is bad. I don't think Doris Dewberry can help his hearing.

Parker wasn't at the dance hal-loween. We wonder if it was because someone else brought Miss Clements. Never mind, Parker, it happens to all of us.

What are you trying to do Stafford, cut Charlie out?

"Sis" is not satisfied with the football players she must have the coach.

Lackey, don't you think common names are much the better, such as, Jones?

If anyone has any banking trouble see Luke. He will get it straightened out for you.

It is a funny thing to us that because a medical student thinks Charlie C. should take a rest, he does.

"Skinny" it looks like you will either have to go in the jewelry business or get a job as bursar.

It is beyond us how Ecker and Lackey keeps things straight but I guess they can tell which is Ecker and which is Ecker.

Possum hunts are getting to be a habit around here and they have never caught a possum. Call it something also next time.

Not many of us would ride eleven miles on a cold night to study trig. But Parker does. Miss Clements must be a good teacher.

It took a long time but Craddock finally made halfback. It takes work doesn't it, Roney.

"Wottaman" Boone, it takes two R. Baker and R. Hunt. Not bad at that.

M. Edwards, you must snap out of it. What is the cause of all the heart-broken expression?

Have you seen Ruth Morgan since Saturday morning? If you have you probably know that she shook hands with all of the Cumberland boys as they were leaving!

Can't Gene rate a date with any of the college boys or does she just naturally like the high school?

What happened Martha Liz's long talked of "Cumberland date"—it really is rather late to have a date after a ball game, especially when the poor boys have to get up so early.

Thomas Ed was seen at the show with Doris Dewberry Wednesday night and just when we were beginning to think he was a "one woman man".

We hear that another one of our cheer leaders is trying to run Charles out of the undertaking business.

It seems that Signa Holland has given "Babe" Johnson a new interest in Life.

—Beat Bethel—

"Ah wins!"

"What you got?"

"Three aces."

"No; you don't, ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Two nines and a razor."

"Yuh sho do. How comes yuh so lucky?"

Lackey says: "Adam's trouble from his rib, but the modern man's troubles often come from his hip."

PERSONALS

On October 25 the Volunteer Beauty Tea will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Rooms at Big U. T. Among the girls selected to attend the tea are: Jessie Maude Grills, Mildred Elkins and Maribelle Gibbs. All are former U. T. J. C. students. Twenty girls will be selected to enter the elimination contest for Volunteer beauties.

Mrs. Florence Blackman, Miss Billie Caldwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon shopped in Union City last Saturday.

Chester "Red" Bradford of Mason Hall, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Mabry and Miss Iva Lee Jenkins visited friends in Union City Sunday night.

Mrs. Faye Shemwell visited in Paris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cravens and son, Clarence C., Jr., and Mr. L. O. Colebanks were in Murray recently.

Robert Putman spent the week end with his family in Lexington.

Mrs. E. Lyon had as her guest Thursday night Mrs. J. B. Crenshaw and children, John and Virginia, of Newbern.

Miss Billie Caldwell and Miss Edith Hunt shopped in Jackson last week.

Katherine Alexander spent several days last week in Paris. While there she attended the Ronton-Burton wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hart of Lexington, visited their daughter, Robbie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Mr. Paul Scott, Miss Lillian Gilbert, Miss Therese Gorman, Mr. William Gilbert, Mr. James Gorman and Mr. Joe Gilbert attended the U.-T.-Cumberland football game here Friday night. After the game they were guests of Miss Elizabeth Edwards at her home on Oxford.

Mary Tenney Jeter, Martha Lizz McDaniel, Velma Pannell and Doris Tate shopped in Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

John Ellington was a welcomed visitor here last week.

Miss Eloise McCutcheon of Ridgely, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulp and Miss Jenkins were in Fulton Monday night to see "Grand Hotel"

Mr. Randolph, a trustee of the University of Tennessee, was at the Junior College Thursday.

Mr. C. P. Claxton, Miss Evelyn Mabry and Mr. J. Paul Phillips attended the U. T. Alumni Banquet at Jackson recently. Both Mr. Claxton and Mr. Phillips appeared on the program as speakers.

Mary Nell Poyner and Louise Burrus spent the week end with Elizabeth Jones.

Mr. Gene Stanford, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Mr. Jimmie Corbitt went to Fulton Monday night to see "Grand Hotel".

Mr. Frank Taylor of Bruceton, was here for the U. T.-Cumberland football game Friday night.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, was a visitor at the Junior College Thursday.

STAR DRY CLEANING
COMPANY

DRY CLEANING
PRESSING DYEING

DIAL 428

Industrial Arts Dept. Does Practical Work

The Industrial Arts Department is doing splendid work. Articles and designs made in its classes are saving the Junior College a great deal of money.

At the request of Mr. Cravens and Mr. Colebank the department has made several hog-feeders that are being used on the College Farm. The design of the hog-feeder was taken, with minor changes, from designs created by the University of North Carolina. The hog-feeders on the farm are proving so satisfactory that the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, has requested copies of the design. Copies and blue prints have been forwarded to Knoxville. The design and blue print of the hog-feeder can be obtained by any farmer desiring it.

The designing class recently designed a laboratory table with seat attached. The woodworking class has made several of these tables. The woodworking class is now making some attractive flower stands.

The metal working class, having just completed making some wrenches, is now making malleable iron bridge lamps.

—Beat Bethel—

BEAT BETHEL!!

ARNN'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Upstairs over Garrett & Walker

Hair Cut15c

Finger Wave (and dried).....15c

Permanent Wave.....\$1.50 up

Expert Manicuring

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CRAWFORD-GATLIN, Inc.

WE CATER

TO COLLEGE TRADE

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE
AFTER ALL

EVERYTHING THAT

WOMEN WEAR

AT PRICES TO SUIT

YOUR POCKETBOOK

THE FASHION SHOPPE

WE WELCOME STUDENTS
TO OUR STORE

MARTIN HARDWARE &
FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 424

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE